EXPERT ANCIENT DEN-

tificial teeth, two of these artificial teet grooved to imitate rather closely two

it is expressly forbidden to bury gold

by saying that one of them buys her

The satiric poets of Rome, Martial, refer frequently

## Catholic U. Nine Which Opens Season Saturday Practically Selected

THREE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS WILL GO TO VIRGINIA MEET

Western, Central and Tech Almost Sure to Be Represented in Southern Interscholastics. C. U. Nine Is Practically Selected.

with Tech and Central, both of which

their games against the American League

Mount St. Mary's. He is a left hander, a

good sticker and an excellent fielder. Frixius, a Porto Rican, is putting up a

It is probable that Tom Ryan will b

great form at the present time is Rex

Flynn, last year with the Niagara Col-

COUNTY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

of Games.

and to separate them from some of their

hard-earned coin were put forward. It

George E. Cornell, Harvey E. Smith and

schedule was adopted at the meeting this

April 20-Erentwood at Hyattsville; River dale at Mount Rainier.

May 18-Hyattsville at Riverdale; Mount

Rainier at Brentwood. May 22-Brentwood at Hyattsville; Riverdale

May 25-Brentwood at Mount Rainier; River-

June 1-Brentwood at Riverdale; Hyattsville

Rainier at Breutwood.

June 8-Mount Rainier at Hyattsville; River

June 19-Mount Rainier at Hyattsville; River-dale at Brentwood.

June 26-Hyattsville at Mount Rainier; Brent-

July 10-Brentwood at Hyattsville; Riverdale at Mount Rainier.

The season will not actually close until

SOME GOOD RECORDS.

Events.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Curt Behrens.

and tie games may be played.

August 3, up to which time postponed

ville at Brentwood

wood at Riverdale. May 15—Riverdale

Rainler at Hvattsville

dale at Hyattsville.

ville at Brentwood.

ville at Brentwood.

June 5-Riverdale at

at Mount Rainier.

poor condition of his arm.

Dutch Hessler reported yesterday in

The collegians, through their

come after the next advisory.

BY H. C. BYRD.

going to make a successful hard. year in the high school McDonnell is st scholastic teams in the District he nould naturally result with the extra outfield jobs are Lynch, Bain and Mcear's experience will probably do even Geedy. The first and last are veterans etter work in the series which opens while the second is a newcomer from

Last spring in the high school base game fight for utility man. all series it was the Western team which ad to open and close the season. Last the selection for the mound duty, as any all it was the Western eleven which cold weather does not seem to affect his layed the first game, and also the last, wing to any extent. Capt. Greene and nd this season in base ball it is incum- Clancy will be saved for the warm days ent on the Red and White to open the of May. A new boy who is showing At that, though, the base ball schedule his year should favor Western to a cer- lege nine. in extent. One of the Western regulars st year has been made ineligible be-

usiness and Eastern, rather than those

ause of his failure to pass the last ad-

MATT WELLS COMES BACK. Anxious to Box Wolgast to a Finish Prince Georges Circuit Adopts List for a Big Purse.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Matt Wells, ngiand's lightweight champion, accom- nates of the Prince Georges County Base anied by his manager, George McDon- Ball League and many enthusiasts from d, and his trainer, Dai Dollings, ar- Riverdale, Brentwood, Mount Rainier and ved here yesterday on the White Star Hyattsville met in Wells' Hall here ealth apparently, in spite of recent ill- held in Masonic Hall here, the proceeds sought a great uphill battle. ess, and said that he would be ready to to be devoted to a fund for the expenses nter the ring within three weeks. of the league. Many suggestions embodypeaking for the English champion, Mc- ing novel features to attract the people

"We have come back to make at least was decided to hold the fair on the evenwo matches, one with Ad Wolgast and ings of April 18, 19 and 20. An executive he other with Packy McFarland. In a committee composed of President E. A. Fuller and Managers John G. Holden, alf of a syndicate for a Wells-Wolgast Henry I. Quinn, was selected and this ght. It must be a fight to a finish and committee met this afternoon at the office will take place within the American of Manager Cornell in Washington and order. I cannot name the battleground appointed a number of committees to st now, but you can say that Wells is take charge of the various details conady to make 133 pounds at 3 o'clock nected with the fair. The following

'As for McFarland, we will meet him afternoon: 135 pounds, scaling at 3 o'clock. Mcarland has twice disappointed us. He icked out of a match with Wells in adfson Square Garden and also turned Rainier at Brentwood.

April 27 Mount Rainier at Hyattsville; Riverporting Club of London. If McFarland's dale at Brentwood.

May 1—Hyattsville at Mount Rainier; Brentwood at Riverdale,

Wood at Riverdale,

May 4—Mount Rainier at Riverdale; Hyatts-

I did not bring Sid Burns, the weltereight, with me because Matchmaker May S-Riverdale at Hyattsville; Brentwood ettinson of the National Sporting Club at Mount Rainler. eight, with me because Matchmaker as arranged a match between Burns I Young Josephs for the Lord Lonsthe belt and the welterweight title." Wells saw the Morris-Stewart battle

## LAND IN THIRD PLACE.

The Neuman-Munson Bowling Team Scares Leaders.

loubles of the American Bowling Con-dale at Brentwood.

June 12—Brentwood at Mount Rainier; Hyattserday by Joe Neuman and Gus Munson June 15-Riverdale at Mount Rainier; Brentig 368 pins behind the leaders, Owen and wood at Riverdale. Sutton, and within 423 pins of the tour-ament record made by Schwoegler broth-

ver, in their last game and dropped only 36 pins, but the score was high enough July 13-Riverdale at Brentwood; Mount displace Swanson and Sallander, who Rainier at Hyattsville. ad been in third position for several July 17-Mount Rainier at Riverdale; Hyatts-Stough and Sell of Canton, Ohio, who cored second highest yesterday, with July 20—Hyattsville at Riverdale; Brentwood at Mount Rainier.

July 23—Riverdale at Mount Rainier; Brent-

rs of Madison, Wis., in 1969,

192, also appeared likely to become lead-wood at Hyattsville.

They finished their second game July 27-Mount Rainier at Brentwood; River rs. They finished their second game dale at Hyattsville with 837 pins to their credit, but dropped dale at Hyattsville bem in tenth place. Degen and Rickel of Suffalo scored 1,182, third high for yeserday, and took fourth place. The largest matinee crowd that has atended the meet turned out to see Jimmy mith of Buffalo, all-event champion last ear, bowl. He scored only 642, which ut him in ninth place. Otto Kollusch Rochester, who holds the high single Made by German Swimmers in Short ame record of the National Bowling Asociation with a mark of 289, was second igh in the single, making 633.

PREPARING ACCOMMODATIONS. Indianapolis Expects Many Spectators at Big Auto Race.

Joe Threm, jr., of Toledo was third,

tors at Big Auto Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.—
Indianapolis has already begun to prepare indianapolis has already begun to prepare the world's record of 2.26 for the distance of the world of the w commodations for the visitors to the established just a year ago in Pittsburgh Morris or Stewart. With him out of the ity the last week in May. The second by C. M. Daniels of the New York Ath- way I shall be entitled to send a defi to annual 500-mile international sweepstakes race will be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial day, at which ime 100,000 persons are expected as 2.35. The two last named are newcomers in the same contest Steffens the Winner of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, was timed in 2.33 2-5 will be Flynn. I know I can come back, and Gieseke, a fifteen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to send a defi to letic Club. In the same contest Steffens the Winner of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to send a defi to winner of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to another show at Johnson by ransformed into 2 monster bestelve to be the course in 2.32, Kuhne, a six-flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to send a defi to winner of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to another show at Johnson by ransformed into a more than the competitive field, and have not beating all the course in 2.35. The course in 2.36, and have not beating all the winner of the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn fight, which I am pretty certain teen-year-old boy, in but I want to satisfy the people that I am entitled to another show at Johnson by ransformed into a more transformed into a more tr

LIKELY TO OPEN SEASON FOR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY



PITCHER RYAN.

Brooklyn Boxer Proves Too playing center field for the Hub regulars. Much for Oklahoma Giant in Ten-Round Bout.

fairly good shape and will try out for NEW YORK, March 21.-Jim Stewart left field. He seems to have something isory, and if he is to be out of any on the others in batting. He is not likely of Brooklyn punctured holes in all that ames it had better be the ones with to be used on the infield, because of the at the Empire A. C. last night. The holdouts. Cree is expected at the Atlanta Much Brooklynite had all the better of five (Ga.) camp within a day or two, but rounds, while Morris did well to gain the Manager Wolverton says he doesn't know honors in three sessions and to even up when the big catcher will come in. in two chapters. Morris smashed Stewart | One month today and the standing of HYATTSVILLE, March 21.-The mag-

first round Morris drove a hard right certain streaks during 1911. to Stewart's left eye that nearly closed Thursday evening to make arrangements for a four-town fair and bazaar, to be in the sixth round. All told, Stewart thrown on all sides of him and also Stewart was the first to land. He hit

Carl in the stomach. Morris came back with a right to the face. In a half clinch Morris uppercut Stewart hard to the face followed, which cut open Stewart's

Morris tore into Stewart as soon as the belt rang in the second round and to pastime this summer. planted a hard right to Jim's face. Stewart's eye was in bad shape and Mor ris played for it, jabbing with his left art to clinch repeatedly.

Stewart started to mix in the third ound and shook Morris up with a succession of straight lefts and right hooks to the face. Morris stood away, and

broke away and crossed over a right to death each winter.' the face. Jim came back with a right Morris, by boring in, sent in straight lefts with right uppercuts in the clinches. Buth men were tired. They opened the fifth with right counters to jaw. Morris then started to fight fast, and smashed Jim in the ribs and stomach with his right until Jim clinched

men were very tired and their blows were weak. While rushing for Jim just before the bell Morris missed Stewart and fell. the Bronchos if he meets with no in-Both men's left eyes were badly damaged in the seventh round, when they started to mill. Stewart, with confidence Morris appeared tired and weak and his nahan at the Planters' last night. Danny

left missed continually. with left and rights to the face and body. alternating his punches to the different

LOOK OUT, YOU WHITE HOPES! Jim Jeffries Says He Is Coming Back to Wallop You.

CLEVELAND, March 21.-Jim Jeffries i planning to come back. But the big fellow's system devised by bimself for coming back is different from that ever tried by any pugilist or any other athlete who ever tried to regain his lost laurels. Jeff is preparing to begin at the be ginning and get a new reputation for himself by fighting his way from the bottom to the top. He has been making his preparations in secret up in the mountains of California, but he revealed his the champion fancy diver of Germany, plans to Johnny Kilbane and Manager who is now visiting this country, has re- Jimmy Dunn when they were out on the

ceived information from a friend abroad coast. of performances recently made by the German swimmers which, in view of next summer's Olympic games in Sweden, are challenge Jack Johnson for the world's good enough to worry about. In a 600-meter relay race for teams of Dunn. championship," Jeff told Kilbane and

ransformed into a monster hostelry to hitherto been considered even possible Johnny Kilbane says Jeff is taking the best of care of himself.

Rube Marquard has mastered the "turkey-trot" curve, according to dispatches from the Marlin firing line. Too bad police censorship can't apply to some of

Vincent Campbell, traded to Boston for Donlin, is now at Augusta, Ga., and is Barring accident, the St. Louis speedboy will play that position for Kling during

Bobby Wallace says it will be a relief to escape Lefty George's constant wink. The manager of the Browns says that Lefty manager of the Browns says that Lefty would wink saucily every time they met Aside from that Wallace had no grievances against George.

Ed Sweeney and Birdie Cree are Yankee

about in the early sessions, but he tired the clubs, filled with ciphers, will look and Stewart beat him all over the ring like a sieve. It will be the anniversary of the beginning of that unhealthy pace set by the Phillies last year. Few teams ever Both men carried out of the ring two went so sensationally for a time as did badly damaged left eyes. Early in the the Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals in

In fielding, Gainor is performing up to it. Stewart served Carl a similar dose his 1911 standard. He is getting balls spears the hot grounders and liners. It is impossible to tell from the hitting what he will do in 1912. Every one meets

Jimmy Austin will have to make the face with a right. A right cross to the first move toward joining the Browns squad, according to President Hedges. James is a holdout and will have to come in at the salary offered if he cares

fans are trying to kid themselves into and crossing over a hard right that land- believing that his services will not be ed on the sore spot. Morris carried the missed if Vitt, London and Westerzill fight along in this style and forced Stew- continue at their present clip. They all look good in the spring.

eight last fall, which practically means with straight lefts hit Stewart and then that I have had to reconstruct my club. Any one who gets a player from me this Wrestling marked the early session of season will have to draft him. I'll sell fourth round. Stewart eventually no one. I'm through fretting myself to

> that he is to share a three-million dollar estate. If that's the case, he'll probably

Ganzel says he's tickled at having Wal-Carl rushed out of his corner for the ter Blair with him again. "I can't under-sixth and hurled Stewart to the ropes stand how he got out of the American with left and rights. In the clinch that League. With me the season before followed Jim uppercut to the face. Both last he was the best catcher in the coun-

Danny Shay, deposed manager of the Carl began to use his right in the eighth but may soon branch out as a scout. Perchapter, and he landed a good hook to chance he may hook up with the Carthe face. But his lead was of short dura- dinals. Charley Carr, former Indianapotion, as Stewart beat him to the punch lis manager, is now boss of the Kay See

Rainler at Riverdale.

July 6—Mount Rainler at Brentwood; Hyatts— at the opening of the ninth round. Stew— man who has played longest in the South— art shook up Carl with short left hooks to ern League, it transpires that Doc is go— the state of the st the face. He came back with a fusillade ing to Nashville for a trial after all. Unof lests and rights to Carl's face that less the Volunteers have some mighty spry outfielders coming, Wiseman is likely to make good, too.

> Connie Mack has announced that he intends to keep Hart, Maggert and Gipe. Bill Sweeney is in the south with the Boston Nationals, but he has not yet

rying over the case of Owen Bush, who Al Bridwell of the Boston Brayes is a big universities as it ever was.

victim of blood poisoning, and may not be able to take any spring training. Marty O'Toole has perfected an im-

Mike Donlin is a great whist player, and is much sought after by the social set at West Baden. 'Tis also said that Mike is the real fashion plate, changing togs no less than twelve times a day.

The ability of a taste for this solid work. For instance there is no Pennsylvania fraduate who could begin to equal the skill of Mike Murphy, nor has Cornell any one who can take the place of Jack Moakley, its professional coach.

Brooklyn players say "Doc" Scanlan is simply holding out to duck the spring training trip, and that he will join the Michigan. training trip, and that he will join the Phillies before the season opens. No matter what he does, it is said, Stack will remain with the Superbas.

he series to the Boston Americans.

There will be something hotter than the water at Hot Springs if the Phillies lose

Hypocrisy Evident in

SO-CALLED AMATEURS PAID

the System.

Little Difference Between Paying Non-College and College Men for Services.

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL.

so-called graduate amateur basis the Athletic Club, who has an A. A. U. mark Yale men have come across one sport of 6 feet 3 inches. Then there was which they dare not take out of the Horine of Leland Stanford University, hands of the professional. This is track athletics. Within the last year the Elis fessional coach of the crews and Billy at 6 feet 3 inches. Thus this country is for base ball. Foot ball, of course, any of the foreign competitors can never was under the direction of out- produce.

John Mack is the coach of the Yale track team. Apparently he is in-Yale and some other institutions asrecovered began to jab Carl's bad eye. Kansas City club, had a chat with Bres- attitude, as can be shown very easily. The objection which the English critics make to our professional coaches is that they are men who are paid for their services, a thing which is really objectionable to many of England's amateur element. But it should be pointed out that Yale in dispensing with the services After all the fine obifuary sermons that Each countered to the body with rights base ball career of Doc Wiseman, the Podgers and Ouiney has merely substi-

non-college professional. Yale has not abolished the plan of paying her coaches which was the feature criticised. If the professional system is wrong it is hard to see why it is any worse to pay a noncollege man than to employ a graduate. pointed to her foot ball with particular pride because it is not in charge of a professional in the same manner that the track team is. But Yale has had to pay Manager Jennings says he is not worout-and-out professionals. The spirit of professional coaching is just as firmly ntrenched at Yale, Harvard and other

The reason that graduates have not taken the place of the professionals in rack athletics is that the graduate has ilmost invariably proved a failure. The provement on spikes for pitchers' shoes which he believes will help them in fielding bunts. He is now trying out a pair of shoes fitted with the new device.

development of a track tream requires peculiar and all-round ability which is acquired only after years of laboring work. Very few graduates have shown the ability or a taste for this sort of

Catcher Harry Smith, the former Pirate, who will be with Newark, in the International League, this season has been Stagg, a Yale man, now in charge of athletics at the University of Chicago, and A. C. Kranzlein, a graduate of the Uni-

Penn Crews First on Water.

The University of Pennsylvania's crews were the first to abandon the rowing book of the big eight this body has rewere the first to abandon the rowing book of the big eight this body has re- veterans from the majors in it that the

cuse and Harvard are still shut up indoors. The present spring has been the most backward of any for a good many years, and it is bound to seriously interfere with the training of many crews. Cornell is likely to be the worst sufferer, because last week there were twenty inches of ice on Lake Cayuga. This is the first time in a good many years that Cornell has not been able to get on the water before the middle of March.

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CIGARETTES

Five Great High Jumpers.

That the United States will be unusually coming Olympic games is becoming more and more evident. Previous to last week there were five men in this country who had been jumping consistently 6 feet 3 inches. They are Harry Porter, the former Cornell man and winner of the Olympic high jump championship in 1908; Lawrence of Harvard. who at a recent indoor meet cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches; Burdick, the University of Pennsylvania track captain who has done 6 feet 5 inches a number who a year ago was given a record of feet 4 inches. Now comes Sargent of the University of Michigan, who at a set of indoor games last week cleared the bar already assured of at least six men any one of whom is superior to the best that

A great deal of curiosity has been aroused in athletic circles in this country Hereafter this body will not disqualify over the performance of Patching, a new an athlete for having played summer South African sprinter. If the reports base ball provided he has not played dispensable to the success of this sport, from South Africa are to be believed this with a team which operates under the for in their endeavor to install gradu- man is superior even to Walker, the win- national agreement. For more thas two ner of the 100 meters dash in 1908. Ac- months a committee has been conductcording to all reports Patching's a sort ing an investigation into the amateurism Earl Moore, the Quakers' big right- authorities had to content themselves of second Lon Myers. He has been of college athletics. With an offer to hander, has received word from London with the appointment of two men to credited with doing 10 seconds in the 100 treat their cases leniently the conference yards, 22 seconds for the 220-yard dash, has requested all students to sign a pass up the national pastime as a bread- are H. S. Brooks, an intercollegiate 49 seconds for the 440 yards and 2 minchampion sprinter of twenty years records are on the books, and inasmuch as Patching is still a youngster his sup- of the rules. It is the understanding porters claim that he will astonish the that the association wants to start fresh athletic world when he arrives at Stock- and as many students as possible will be

sume toward the professional coach. eight picked men. While none of them following the letting down of the bars by It has been the habit of English critics gives the promise of Patching, all have the "big eight" comes a strong protest to criticise our professional coaching first-class records. There is a broad from Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, president of system to such an extent that some of jumper by the name of Stegmann, who the National Collegiate Athletic Associaour own universities have come to the is credited with having beaten twenty- tion. Capt. Peirce objects strongly to conclusion that the system is really three feet, and a marathon runner, Mc- temporizing with professionalism among recently ran the full marathon distance lax rules proposed by the Western Conover what were said to be very heavy ference Association. The "big eight" is roads in 2 hours 46 minutes. This, of course, is faster than the time made by trouble with other intercollegiate associa-Haynes, when he won the London Olympic marathon in 1908 over the very best of roads.

trouble with other intercollegiate associations, not to mention the A. A. U., if it persists in winking at the persistent violence.

College Soccer Gaining Ground.

Within the last week the intercollegiate in this country and both Pennsylvania advantage over their opponents. It is not unlikely that within another efforts of the newly formed association foot ball committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This committee was appointed at the last annual convention and it was instructed to aid the development of the newly formed association at Ithaca. There should be no doubt of this, for Cornell certainly has better raw material than any of her big rivals; indeed, 25 per cent better than Pennsylvania. Heretofore it has gone to waste largely through leads of course the development of the game wherever possible at the minor colleges and especially the preparatory schools. The committee is having abundant success with the cohools of the property of of the with the schools, for whereas a few mighty hard to dislodge from the top. years ago the soccer game was unknown the major sports.

Whitewashing College Athletes. Out in the middle west the Missour

Valley Conference Association has adopted a novel way to restore the athletic have a hard time of it to organize a good



by which towns come into being, their tables written in Rome 450 B. C., while

the British authorities on the west coast teeth. Martial speaks of an old woman

though with different aims, was the build- away her teeth fell out. In one epigram

years after its foundation. In contrast Romans had a number of different kinds

We have recently referred in these col- form the crown of a tooth

statement showing their complete athletic history, with instructions not to spare the account of minor infractions

XPERIMENTS IN ORIENT-AL CITY BUILDING.

umns to the remarkable development of

Port Sudan, founded a few years ago by

of the Red sea, A similar undertaking,

ing of the German seaport of Tsingtao, China, a city notable, with other things,

for the fact that no American atlas

maker discovered its existence until ten

A young Boston woman, extremely athletic, rides very well, and, seated astride there here horse, she resembles a beautiful boy. The shore of Yehli bay, ten that might be used as a toothache gummiles by water from Macao harbor, Chi-

Riding one day in her masculine habit na, has by no means realized the hope of of metal is described by Celsus, though she had the misfortune to be thrown. An its creators that it would speedily be- the first sure reference to gold filling

old sea captain hastened to her aid. Raising her gently, he touched a corset and was built on unto data lines with teles.

shouted in wild alarm to a bystander: was built on up-to-date lines, with tele-tion of teeth, especially from the phones, waterworks, electric light, tram-mouths of slaves into those of their

"Get a doctor, quick! Here's a young ways, etc., but it has not succeeded in mistresses, seems to have been practised

chap's ribs runnin' north and south in- attracting trade, and its present popula- rather commonly in the early days of

tion is only 2,000.

Coincident with this announcement and certain to encounter a great deal of

Sharpe Supreme at Cornell.

If Dr. Albert H. Sharpe is able season has some weeks yet to run, it force his dictum of hands off at Cornell looks as though Haverford had the best chance to repeat its record of 1911 by inspired sources the announcement is which was the feature criticised. If the professional system is wrong it is hard to see why it is any worse to pay a non-college man than to employ a graduate. Yale, like most other colleges, has a college, has been the professional system is wrong it is hard to repeat its record of 1911 by characteristic form. So the college will be considered a control of the control of the college will be considered as the professional system is wrong it is hard to repeat its record of 1911 by characteristic form the college will be considered as the professional system is wrong it is hard to repeat its record of 1911 by characteristic form the college will be considered as the professional system is wrong it is hard to repeat its record of 1911 by characteristic form. So the college will be considered as the professional system is wrong it is hard to repeat its record of 1911 by characteristic form the college will be greatly enhanced. From inspired sources the announcement is made that Dr. Sharpe will not tolerate. So the college will not tolerate will be greatly enhanced. From inspired sources the announcement is made that Dr. Sharpe will not tolerate. So the college will not tolerate. So Pennsylvania quite handily the opening same, and in particular showed the results of better coaching. The other memmany of Cornell's misfortunes in the past. bers of the league, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Yale, have yet to show what they can do. Philadelphia has altility toward former Cornell graduates, for he says he wants their assistance but ways been the home of the English game for he says he wants their assistance, but he insists that their advice must be given and Haverford for that reason have the players only with his consent. The majority of Cornell men express the greatest confidence in Dr. Sharpe, and colleges in the Intercollegiate League. If feel that the time has come at last for a this results it will be due mainly to the reversal of form in the foot ball developed

> in the preparatory institutions it is now making a game fight for a place among from the Spokane club by Wichita, can pitch with either hand. The ambidex-

BOWLING BATTLES. Totals., 447 450 423 Totals., 485 424 394 SPALDING COUNCIL (K. OF C.) LEAGUE.

Normoyles. Ralphs.
Ta'l'ville. 73 86 97 Holtman. 35 94 86
Daily..... 87 74 82 Stanton. 105 111 96
Walsh...' 102 88 89 E.Barr... 82 94 112
Handiboe 94 95 89 Gallagher 84 91 96
R'kenb'r., 116 120 87 Murphy... 88 140 139

Totals., 472 463 444 Totals., 454 530 529 Renton. Columbia.

Pattison. 160 159 225 Grindle... 148 173 132
G.Russell 129 181 159 Baldwin... 135 148 159
Rabak... 133 123 166 Caldwell. 169 182 143
Shiriey... 137 187 142 Will'mson 188 156 189
A.Russell 158 168 168 Lamster... 153 166 172 Totals., 717 818 860 Totals., 793 825 786 CARROLL COUNCIL (K. OF C.) LEAGUE. trouble with other intercollegiate associations, not to mention the A. A. U., if it persists in winking at the persistent violation of the amateur code in summer Walsh... 74 ... 77 Cook... 93 78 89 base ball. Kiley.... 83 ... 96 McCarty.. 99 99 Kennedy... 87 D'gherty... 77 ...

Totals., 439 458 477 Totals., 470 435 489 SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

Controllers. Mechanical.

Waring... 100 80 88 F'n'stock 142 195
Turley... 83 106 86 Robey... 89 97
Fisher... 89 76 85 Vernon... 87 80
Streeter... 96 88 84 Chauncey, 101 101
H'mphrey 100 98 105 Barre... 98 90 Totals., 468 448 446 Totals., 517 473 451 NORTHEASTERN DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Hilltops. Fatimas.

Thye... 93 113 105 Iseman... 99 122 104
Reid... 102 100 123 Van Ness. 94 04 89
Acton. f. 121 99 120 Fegan... 90 92 93
McAboy.. 95 93 105 Wooden... 93 94 118
H'ksw'th. 96 122 104 Hailey... 109 86 94

Totals., 507 527 557 Totals., 485 478 498 TERMINAL Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Adams Express.
Phillips. 84 160 91 Morris. 90 98 77
W. Clark. 94 82 74 Smith. 67 85 96
T. Clark. 96 77 89 Wise. 93 90 93
Hayden. 97 104 140 Freed. 92 86 99
Jeffries. 95 97 77 Chadwick 120 85 114 Totals., 466, 460 471 Totals., 462 414 479 PATENT EXAMINERS' LEAGUE.

trous youngster has a record for strikeouts.

The Southern League will use the double umpire system this season, but will
have a hard time of it to organize a good

Chemists.

Farmers.

Lewers... 148 186 163 C. Pierce. 167 212 131

Wyman... 138 126 158 Spencer... 119 132 123

E. Pierce. 140 159 141 McKay... 170 153 164

Porter... 122 149 196 Loeffer... 186 151 189

Langley.. 171 125 144 Garrett., 170 161 177

Totals., 719 755 815. Totals., 812 809 784

were the first to abandon the rowing book of the big eight this body has remachines and launch their shells on the moved many of the restrictions against umpires are held at fault if the old felwater. The Quaker oarsmen have now semi-professionalism in college base ball. lows show continued signs of going back. Under the Pittsburgh banner.